

At the Theaters

Press Agents' Announcements of Present and Coming Attractions.

The Orpheum.

For Thursday's change the headline feature is a two part Kaleid, "The Battle at Fort Laramie." There is action in every minute of this scenic picture. Featuring Helen Holmes.

The story is taken from an incident which actually occurred during the frontier days years ago. The Ogallalas make an attack upon an army post and all the soldiers are massacred excepting Capt. Blackburn, who was away, and his sweetheart, Ellen. She is saved by an Indian and taken to the camp. Later Capt. Blackburn is captured and about to be burned at the stake before his sweetheart when another tribe attacks them and he and Ellen make their escape.

The Love of Beauty. Lulu. Nellie Williams, a lovely girl but with a beautiful character, is in love with Jim Ambrose, who also loves her and supposes her beautiful. He recovers his sight and Nellie stays away because she thinks he will not love her because she is homely. He meets Lucy a pretty girl and falls in love with her but finds that beauty is only skin deep when he discovers her character and joyfully seeks happiness with Nellie.

Boy Wanted. Edison. Telling how a little chap obtained a baby brother.

The Pink Granite Industry at Milford, Massachusetts. Edison. Interesting facts of the granite industry.

Pastime.

Our program for Saturday only consists of four single reels, the headlines of which there are two, "The Railroad Detective's Dilemma," a Kaleid, and "The Spell of the Primeval." A Selig. Each is a feature of the top notch order. In "The Railroad Detective's Dilemma" featuring Marian

Cooper and Harland Moore, the will of a girl saves her sweetheart from a terrible death. Bill Wayne, railroad detective, is after freight car thieves. He suspects a gang of Italians. He mingles with them and saves the life of Tony, an Italian of the better class. Rosa, Tony's daughter, in turn saves Billy's life and all ends happily. Selig's "The Spell of the Primeval" is a story the average patron will like. It makes a hero of a man who is profligate enough to go off on a spree with fast women when he is engaged to a decent girl. She passes and sees the drunken group and gives him the dismissal. They still love each other and are brought together by his heroism. It is finely acted; the story has been cleverly thought out and develops clearly. "The Drummer's Narrow Escape," a Lubin, is a roaring farce with a joke on the old maid. On the same reel is "Going home to Mother," showing how a poor little extravagant wife is taught a lesson. "Pathe's Weekly," showing all events of the week, concludes this most entertaining program.

Cosy.

Program for Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Heart of Kathleen" (3 reels) Domino. There is a realistic storm at sea in this picture—realistic because the company went out on the sea during a storm to get realism. The survivors of the wrecked ship floating on a raft is unusually good. It is an Irish story with the scenes laid in Ireland and gives one a vivid idea of Ireland's fight for freedom.

"Two Old Tars." Keystone. One of the Keystone laugh producers which would make a confirmed dyspeptic forget his troubles. The rescue of the drowning man (Fatty) with a derelict is most ludicrous, and the antics of the police force in the water will cause shouts of laughter.

A most remarkable picture from the Press Association shows a three-masted schooner sinking head first into the ocean, while the crew are making their get away in a small boat; Mrs. Pankhurst talking to reporters; Mine disaster in Wales; \$2,000,000 National Memorial to President Lincoln; marriage of Prince Arthur and Duchess of Fife.

The Musical Hawaiians will be heard in a complete change tonight, in native and American songs, and musical numbers on their native instruments.

Alta Theater.

Tonight that trio again, McWilliams, Stendal and Baldwin, vaudeville's versatile vocal virtuosi, in a song concert equal to the best ever presented in the city. Also Roberts and Maitland in a clever singing, talking and contortion act. We do not hope to duplicate this bill again for years unless we can get a return engagement of the same people. The picture bill is excellent and above the usual run.

Melodrama at Grand.

Large and appreciative audiences are greeting the goodwin players at the Grand, and deservedly so, as this is undoubtedly the best and most evenly balanced company that has appeared at this house in many months.

Last night, Panama, a playlet in four acts, using some strikingly beautiful scenery was produced. Tonight and Friday night "A Rubie Detective" will hold the boards.

Alta Theater Sets a New Standard in Vaudeville.

The bill of acts and pictures opening last night at the Alta theater sets a new standard for entertainment of

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—Photo by Major Lee Moorhouse, Pendleton.

this kind. McWilliams, Stendal and Baldwin, a trio of young men, with well trained voices, give what amounts to a small symphony number. Their voices blend perfectly in their harmony work, while each individual voice in solo shows perfect training and natural timber far superior to the average professional singer.

Roberts and Maitland do some clever parody singing, have a good line of talk and are some contortionists. The pictures are also above the average. The trio will change their program on Friday; also a new bill of pictures.

FINE SHROPSHIRE LAMB

PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 30.—In order to add the livestock department in developing its flock and furnishing good demonstration material for students in stock judging, Mr. C. E. Cleveland of Oresham, has presented the Oregon Agricultural College with an exceptionally fine Shropshire ewe lamb. Mr. Cleveland is one of the noted Shropshire breeders of the west, and his gift to the department is a most acceptable one.

Although great effort is put forth by the department to keep the size and quality of its stock-judging flocks and herds up to the high standard demanded by the growth of the institution, it is not always possible to do so. When the department first established the stock-judging course a few years ago there were nine students in the class, taking one hour per week. Now there are three hundred students, comprising eight classes, each taking four hours per week. The fine animal donated by Mr. Cleveland will be used for stock judging purposes.

MEN ALLOWED TO SMOKE

AS THEY READ IN LIBRARY
COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 30.—"Smoke if you like" is the wording of a sign hung in the public library here. A sign is provided where men may smoke while they read. The idea of Librarian A. J. Diphoye is to make the library serve as a sort of club-room for men in order to get them into the habit of enjoying the benefits of the building. He has found that the strict rules against smoking tends to keep many men away from the library.

NEW COLLEGE STATION HEN

LAYS 285 EGGS IN 345 DAYS
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 30.—A new contender for championship egg laying honors has appeared at the Oregon Agricultural College station and established her right to consideration by laying 285 eggs in 345 days. Should she produce fifteen more within the next twenty days, she will not only beat all previous records, but be the first hen in the world to enter the 300-egg class.

This hen, No. C. 521, like the present world champion hen, is a cross bred hen, having descended from pure-bred Barred Rock and White Leghorn stock. She is not closely related to the champion, but has been kept in the same flock and given the same care. She has a full sister that has laid 268, and her year is not completed yet. The flock contains many excellent layers, all descended from many generations of good layers.

"The most encouraging feature of the heavy egg production," said Professor Dryden, "is the fact that the good layers in this flock and several other flocks have an ancestry of good layers."

GOLD BEARINGS ARE

SWEET UP BY STORM

NEW ALASKA, Oct. 30.—Old time miners who have had years of experience in the Far North were of the opinion that the storm which wrought such havoc here six weeks ago, swept enough gold bearings upon the beach to more than pay for the damage done by the elements. The loss was estimated at over \$1,000,000. After every storm here the miners pan the new sand cast up and find it highly profitable. Although the bottom of the sea in the vicinity of Nome is rich in gold bearings and no method has ever been devised by which it could be brought to the surface.

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Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy was Found.

Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retain anything else. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."

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